THE HOTEL'S HISTORY

Reminiscences of the Old Exchange, Which Has Just Been Closed.

THE PRINCE OF WALES'S VISIT.

His Party Spent Several Days Here, and Were Royally Entertained at This Hostelry-Confederate Leaders Stopped There.

The Exchange Hotel is no more. Like all things, animate and inanimate, it has come to end. Westward the star of progress has wended its way, and the grand, magnificent Jefferson has appeared, to be the representative hotel of Richmond in the future, as the Exchange has been in the past.

But closed as are the doors of the Exchange to the entrance of the public, there are memories which cluster around it that will never be forgotten as long as there are people living who have frequented it in ante-bellum days; and, indeed, their children's minds will hold it in happy remembrance in consequence of the pleasant recitals which their fathers have given them about the distinguished men and fair women who have frequently trod its corridors in the days of its highest popularity.

When they read the charming stories of Charles Dickens, G. P. R. James, and William M. Thackeray, their interest in them will be enhanced by the knowledge that all of them had sojourned for a season at the Exchange, and had been enter-tained and feted by the people of Richmond in the most generous, hospitable manner. They will know when their attention is turned to the politics of the past that Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, the elequent lenders of the old Whig party, and John C. Calhoun, the equally distinguished leader of the old Democratic party, had also been entertained there,

HAS SHELTERED OUR LEADERS. HAS SHELTERED OUR LEADERS.
From about 1811 down to the present time it has been the temporary abode of large numbers of distinguished Virginians. Two Virginia Presidents of the United States when in Richmond made it their home-General William Henry Harrison and John Tylor, the latter having died there January 18, 1822. Representative, clottime Virginia people from all sections of the State, men the like of many of whom the world has never seen a more courteous, kindly-disposed, intelligent, hospitable, generous, noble-souled race of people, have known its halls and entertained each other in its capacious rooms and pariors in the days when true, unique, real old Virginianism provailed—a thing, real old Virginianism prevaled—a thing, I am sorry to say, which is fast passing away, if the utilitarian, money-loving, and I am sorry to say, which is last passing away, if the utilitarian, money-loving, and money-getting apirit of the present times has not already absolutely destroyed it, and the like of which, I am afraid, will never more be seen on this earth. The people of to-day, and of the future, will also remember that in this cid hostelry there have assembled the heroes of cur late civil war, and that there history has been made. Jefferson Davis, Robert E. been made. Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee, Joseph E. Johnston, Longstreet, Beauregard, Jeb Stuart, General Gordon, Fitz Lee, and other officers and soldiers of the Confederate army, many members of the Confederate Congress, members of the secession convention, and nearly all of the distinguished Vincinia statesmen and orators of the last fifty years have been its guests.

all this is thought of the Exchange when all the is thought of the exchange and Ballard House will ever remain in the memory of Virginians as a sort of beacon-light, to which their loving gaze will be turned because of its association with scenes and circumstances in which their fathers were deeply interested, and with men and women whom they admired and loved.

These reflections have been suggested to my mind by the fact that the hotel has recently been closed, and I throw them out with the hope that my readers will peruse them in the various ramifications. I could not help, when the past loomed up before me, dropping an honest, unbidden tear over the fate of the old hotel, for which I hope I may be pardoned. These thoughts have also been suggested by the request of a friend, that I would write for the Dispatch an account of the visit to Richmond, about thirty-five years ago, of a gentleman who occupied the most distinguished position that a man could hold on this earth, and they are not altogether inappropriate preliminary remarks.

JETTER FROM LORD LYONS. THE PRINCE OF WALES'S VISIT. a gentleman who occupied the most distinguished position that a man could hold on this earth, and they are not alto-gether inappropriate preliminary remarks to the introduction of my subject. I refer to the visit of the Prince of Wales, in 1860. When it became known in the United States, in that year, that Queen Victoria Intended to send her son and helr-sparent to visit her Canadian possessions, the President of the United States addressed to the Queen a letter of invita-

dressel to the follows:

To Her Majesty, Queen Victoria:

I have learned from the public four nals that the Prince of Wales is about to visit your Majesty's North American to Visit your Majesty's North American of the Majesty's North American of Should it by the Intention of the North American of the North intry he will be greeted by the Ameri can people in such a manner as cannot fall to prove gratifying to your Majesty. In this they will manifest their deep sense of your domestic virtues, as well as convictions of your merit as a patriotic, and constitutional sove-

eign.
Yur Majesty's most obedient servant,
JAMES BUCHANAN.
Washington City, June 4, 1800.
REPLY OF THE QUEEN.

To this the Queen replied, as follows: Buckingham Palaco, June 22, 1890. My Good Friend: I have been much gratified at the feelings which prompted

gratified at the feelings which prompted you to write to me, inviting the Prince of Wales to come to Washington. He intends to return from Canada through the United States and it will give him great pleasure to have an opportunity of testifying to you in person that those feelings are fully reciprocated by him. He will thus be able, at the same time, to mark the respect which he entertains for the Chief Magistrate of a great and friendly State and kindred nation. State and kindred nation.

The Prince will drop all royal state on leaving my dominions, and travel under the name of Lord Renfrew—as he has

when travelling on the Continent

The Prince Consort wishes to be kindly emembered to you. With the highest consideration and re-

with the highest consideration and respect,
The Lord Renfrew and his party, having
remained in Canada some two or three
months, started on their tour through
the United States, They visited Niagara,
Chicago, St. Louis, Washington, and then
came to Richmond. Everywhere they
were received with the greatest cordiality
and respect by the people of the States,
and the highest honors were bestowed
upon them, commensurate with the digmity and station of the representatives of ally and station of the representatives of

PREPARATIONS TO RECEIVE THE PRINCE.

On October 2d, the Council of the city being in session, D. J. Saunders, its President, read the following letter: To the President and Members of the

Common Council: On the 26th instant I was informed by Mr. Moore that the Prince of Wales would visit the city on Saturday next, I inform-ed the President of the fact the next day, and now communicate the same to you that you may take such action on the subject as to your honorable body may

subject as to your honorable hody may seem proper. Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, JOSEPH MAYO.

Mr Burr offered the following resolutions: The Council, having been advised that Baron Renfrew proposes to visit Richmond on his route through the Dulited States, desire, on behalf of the people of this city, to offer him a cordial welcome and to extend to him such marks of stiention and respect as are due to seem and to extend to him such marks of stiention and respect as are due to seem and to extend to him such marks of stiention and respect as are due to seem and to extend to him such marks of stiention and respect as are due to seem and to extend to him such marks of stiention and respect as are due to seem and to extend to him such marks of stiention and respect as are due to seem and to extend to him such marks of stiention and respect as are due to seem and to extend to him such marks of stiention and respect as are due to seem and to extend to him such marks of stiention and respect as are due to seem and to extend to him such marks of stiention and respect as are due to seem and to extend to him such marks of stiention and respect as are due to seem and to extend to him such marks of stiention and respect as are due to seem and to extend to him such marks of stiention and respect as are due to seem and to extend to him such marks of stiention and respect to see a live Prince being great, the people by 4 o'clock had assembled in a vast mass at the Broad-

MEMORABLE MARCH BARGAIN GIVING!

This Entire Ad. Is Filled With Powerful Bargains of Recognized Merit! Our Values Always Have Been and Always Will Be INCOMPARABLE! THE MIGHTY, STUPENDOUS BARGAINS

MAINING TELES

Are Offering Everywhere in Our Store Are Bringing Pleasure and Comfort Into Hundreds of Families.

Here's To-Morrow's Menu of the Great Feast!

SEPARATE SKIRTS...

Fancy-Figured Monair Skirts, full, sixgored, lined throughout, full length and
width, good value at 2.75; your pick 2.39.
Fancy Crepon and Wide-Wale Black
Serge Skirts, full length, 4 1-2 yards wide,
med with rustic cambric, and velveteen
facing, good value at 4.99; your pick 3.98.
Fancy-Figured Black Mohair Skirts,
inned with rustic cambric, also, choice assortment of Tan Covert Cloth, and Fancy
Mixed, in medium shades, full, eightgored, 4 1-2 yards wide, 41 inches long,
price 45 each.

MONDAY SALE OF SILKS.

Buying, as we do, enough at one time to stock our three stores, embles us to buy at less prices than any house in the State. That's why we pass to you tomorrow at Pas A. M., SEVEN HUNDARD AND TWENTY YARDS GENULINE JAPANNESS PILLAS, In Black, Navy, and White grounds; polka-dots, stripes, etc.—Silks such as you never saw Soath or North for less than 50c a yard. We price them for Monday's selling, 25c, the yard.

EASTER GLOVES.

Alexander 4-Button Kid Gloves, heavy stitching on back, in Black and Self shades, in White, Pearl, Modes, Black, and all the popular shades of Tan, Il. Alexander, Fester Patent-Hook, in Black, Tan, and Brown, 51.

Fowler's Genuine Foster Kid, in Black and colors, \$1.00.

Ine Hoyai Foster-Patent, Real Kid, in Black only, \$1.25. Black only, \$1.5. Juliette 4-Button Rid, heavy stitching, in White, Pearl, Tan, Mode, and Black,

Misses' 4-Button Kid Gloves, in all shades of Ten and Red, 75c.

THE NEW LACES.

Grass-Linen Insertion, 15, 20, 25, 25, 46, 69, and 65c, the yard.
Grass-Linen An-Over, 31.35 the yard.
Complete mae of Butler Oriental Lace and Insertions from Sc. to Ecc. the yard.
Butler Bourbon Lace and Insertion, 12 1-2, 17, 20, and Ecc. the yard.
Butler Point d' Paris Lace and Insertion, 17c, the yard.
White Velenciennes Lace, Insertion, and tion, 17c, the yard.
White Velenciennes Lace, Insertion, and Ribbon, 25c, the yard.

LININGS.

Jeans, extra-heavy, &c. the yard.
36-inch Siesia, &c. the yard.
36-inch Figured Siesia, loc. the yard.
36-inch Figured Siesia, loc. the yard.
Moire Taffeta, 26-inch, loc. the yard.
Moire Taffeta, 26-inch, 12 1-2c. the yard.
Siiff White Bengaline, Sc. the yard.
Siiff White Bengaline, Sc. the yard.
German Hair-Cloth, 15-inch, 25c. quality. lic. the yard. ikoline Lining for Silk Sleaves, 36-inch, the yard. Fibre Interlining, 67 inches wide, 10c.

THE NEW SILKS.

Here's where words fall us—description impossible. You must see them, feel them, bunch them:

Besutiful Taffeta—these color combinations—Pink, Olive, Hello, and Tan—Olive, Ecrn. Helio, and Green—Olive, White, Hello, and Reseda—new designs, \$1 the yord.

Parel.

Exquisite Glace Taffeta, Dresden-Persian colorings. The richest of the richethe daintiest of the dainty. Royal Purple combined with half a dozen delicate colorings—Brocade effect. The price, \$1.59; actual value, \$2.2-inch. Neatly-Figured Black Sirilian SUR, something new, very dressy, 50c. the yard.

Hack Taffeta for Ladies Rustling Petticoats;
The 20-inch, 60c. kind, 50c. the yard.

The 20-inch, 69c. kind, 50c. the yard. The 21-inch, 76c. kind, 59c. the yard. The 23-inch \$1 kind, 70c. the yard.

BLACK SILKS.

The Bast-Wearing Black Silk made— Peau de Sole! We guarantee the dye; we guarantee the wear. Rich, elegant, hand-some, instrous Bineks—a purchase for our three houses enables us to offer— The 31 quality, 22-inch, for Sic. The 31.25 quality, 24-inch, for 31. The 32 quality, 24-inch, for 31.50.

HOSIERY SPECIALS.

Children's Regular 10c. Hose for 5c.; heavy, ribbed, all sizes.

Hoya' School Hose, double heel and toe, fine, and derby-ribbed, 12 1-2c.

Children's Ribbed Hose, real Maco, dauble knee, heel, and toe, 15c.; regular 19c. Hose.

Misses' Fine Ribbed, real Maco, double knee, heel and toe, our regular Ze. Hose, for Dr. (sizes 6 to 9).

Boys' Heavy Blevole Hose, 25c.

Hermsdorf's Plain Hose, double heel and toe, for 15c.

Ladies' Plain Black Sik-Finish, double soles, high-spliced heel and toe, for 25c.

SALE OF WRAPPERS

SALE OF WRAPPERS

Wrappers.—A big variety in Wrappers of fancy stripes, tight-fitting lining, full front and back, circular yoke, with ruffle over shoulders, large sleaves, full length, and width, all sizes; regular 75c. value; special price 58c. each.

Wrappers, with tight-fitting lining, full front, yoke back, with Watteau pleat, extra-wide skirt, full length, large sleeves, collar, yoke, and cuffs finished off with braid, 31 each.

Wrappers, with tight-fitting lining, double-pointed yoke, full front, wide Watteau-pleat back, large sleeves, extra length and width, trimmings of braid, \$1.35 each.

Wrappers, full front and back, large sauor breteils over snounders, finished our with three rows of braid, cut full length, and extra wide, large turn-down collar, and big sleeves, good value at \$1.39; your pick \$1.50 each.

Special and Extraordinary Sale Black and Colored Dress Goods!

We would advise our patrons to trade early in the day, as last Monday's enormous selling very quickly closed out many items long before we had anticipated.

This Special Sale of Dress Goods takes in every yard of our New Spring Goods-Black and Colored. We certainly look forward to the biggest day's selling this house has ever known-and we have a right to. Such prices will surely be appreciated by Richmond's trading public.

Black Goods I

piack Goods i	
Beautiful Black Jacquard Brilliantine	
Bengtitu Biack Jacquard Biack Bengtitu Biack Jacquard Biack 38-inch Plain Sicilian	25c. the Vard.
36-inch Mohair	39c the Vard.
38-inch Plain Siethan	20a the Vord
not be the Charact sea air and sea-water problement	
40-inch (Special) Black Storm Serge, strong and wiry	zoc. the iniu.
and the L Discount Namelties	
no ' t Tilant Discussed Novelties	39c, the Yard.
The state of the s	DUC. THE TATUL
40 inch Wool and Mohair Twilled Jacquard	50e, the Vard.
40 inch Wool and Monair Twined Jacquard	50c the Vard
46 inch Jacquard Twill.	50s the Vard
46-inch Jacquard Twill	
to to to the Corner Diagrams	
11 t Wast and Mohair French Crepon	
48 inch All-Wool Crepon, beautiful waffle design	
48.mch All-Wool Crepon, beautiful walle designation	75c, the Yard.
44-inch Beautifully-Designed Jacquard Twill Novelty	birts \$50 the Vord
50-inch All-Wool Wide-Wale Diagonal, specially adapted fors	\$1.00 the Yard.
45-inch Superfine Mohair	
11 inch Pinest Mohair and Wool Novelty Crepon	\$1.00 the Yard.
38-inch Highly-Finished Richly-Designed Jacquard Novelty,	im-
ported Secretine String Novelty Crepon	81.50 the Yard.

46-inch Extra Superine Serpentine-Stripe Novelty Crepon	LINE	****
Colored Goods I		
24 t Vtu Cuiting rich Easter colorings	the	Yar
27-inch Figured Mohair Brilliantine, in half dozen colors	the	Yar
at inch All Wool Reantiful Spring Stitings	the	Yar
34-inch All-Wool Novelty Suitings, fine mixtures, in imported		Var
36-inch All-Wool Diagonal Suitings, very nobby	the	xar
38-inch All-Wool Mixed Novelties	the	Yar
r: (: 1	the	Yar
English goods	the	Var
46-inch Jacquard Novelty, fich, Spring States	the	Var
38-inch Fine All-Wool Imported Dresden Stuffs	41	Van
38-inch Fine Silk and Wool Novelty, very rich	the	Tat
46-inch All-Wool Boucle Suitings	the	Yar
		_

Special value given in our Table Oil-Our entire stock of 5-4 Table Oil-Cloth, consisting of Plain White, Blue and Black, Vein-Marble, fancy Light-Blue, Black, and White check, fancy stripes, and figures of dark and light-the complete assortment of regular 25c. value-for this week only 12 1-2c a yard.

SPECIALS IN MEN'S GOODS.

Plain, Plaid, and Figured Silk Windsor Ties, 10c. each. Specially-Good Fancy Silk Club Ties, actually worth 3lc., 17c each.
Men's White Kid Gloves, two-buttons,

narrow stitching on back, \$1 pair.

Men's Black Kid Gloves, two buttons, narrow stitening on back, \$1.25 pair. Men's Dress Kid Gloves, the "Crown,

all new shades, narrow stitching, \$1 pair.
Men's Dress Kid Gloves, made by Perrin, cable sewn, new colorings, \$1.50 pair. THE COTTON GOODS.

36-inch Percales, extra-special value, splendid line of new patterns, 6 1-4c, the

New things in Agra Linen, beautiful styles, the 12 1-2c. kind; price here 10c. Printed Mazalia, 40 inches wide, entirely

new, 12 1-2c, the yard. New Jaconet, with silk stripes, actually worth 17c.; priced here 12 1-2c. the yard. Roxboro' Sultings and Jaconet Duchess beautiful stuffs for waists, linen effects in stripes and solid colors, 13 1-3c, the

The grandest assortment of Linen Grass shown in Richmond; prices rur 12 1-2, 17, and 20c, the yard. Chameleon Moire, Persian and Dresden colorings, ye, the yard, Pacific Cheviots at 5c. the yard. CORSETS.

The R. & G., in Black and White, 6nook, extra-long waist, double steels on hip and front, made of best-quality jeans, Tac. and \$1.

The W. B., in White and Black, 5 and 6hook, double steels on hip and front, best materials, and nicely finished, Toc. and \$1. The C. 18., b and 8-nook, extra-long waist, closely boned, double steels, extrahigh back, 75c., \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50. The M. & R., 6-hook, White, extra-long, high back, closely boned, double steels, good quality jeans, 500.

MEN'S CASSIMERES.

Special value given in our Carsimers

Strictly All-Wool Cassimers, ful 3 mones wide, in Plain Blue, Plain Black Black and Gray mixed, Black and Waits check, regular \$1 value; special this week, 50c. a yard.

BASEMENT BARGAINS.

White Granite Cuspadores, handsomely decorated, and gold lines, usually man

French Cake-Plates, exquisitely deco-rated, 20c., for 25c.
Thin China Fruit-Plates, floral decorp. tions, Tic. the dozen, instead of \$1.20 Thin China After-Dinner Coffees, 14a

each, instead of 25c. Glass Celery-Dips, 19c. a Cozen. Glass Jelly-Dishes, footed, 5c. each. S-inch Flower-Vases, 10c. each, instead of 25c.

Glass Spoon-Holders, 7c. each.

Nickel Atarm-Clocks, 75c. each; best cods in the market; usual price \$1. Nickel Baking-Dishes, 70c. each Pure Tissue Roll Totlet-Paper, 1,000 sheets, 7c. roll; 80c. dozen. Cocoa Door-Mats, 390, each, instead of

"Reflecta" Metal or Glass-Polish, keep on the bright side and buy the best; 10c. for large box. Rockingham Tea-Pots, 3 sizes, 10c. each

Yellow Mixing-Bowla, large size, he Yellow Baking-Dishes, &c. each. Asbestos Stove-Mats, &c. each. English Rockingham Tea-Pots, hard-ome decorations, 39c. each.

Nickel-Handle Whisk-Brooms, 17a. in-8-ounce bottle best Witch Hazel, 18-

Good Cocoa Scrubbing-Brushes, fo. each. Good Cocoa Scrubbing-Brushes, 5a each,
10 cakes Good Laundry-Scap, Ec.
White Cedar Painted Tubs, 50c.
Char-White Cedar Iron-Hoop Tubs, 5bc.
3-Brass-Hoop Cedar Fails, 15c.
3-Brass-Hoop Cedar Fails, 15c.
Wash-Boards, wood, 15-inch, 5c. each,
Heavy Zinc Washboards, 15c. each,
Plated Teaspoons, 2c. each,
Plated Tablespoons, 3c. each,

Lunch-Baskets, special values, 18, 10, 5, and 31c. Princess Lamps, delft decorated, 11.73, instead of \$2.50.

Princess Lamps, plain colors, \$1.69. Howel's Perfumed Ammenia, for the tellet and bath, ide, instead of life, 50 dozen Crystallized Ginger, 1-3-point box, new goods, like the box.

MILLER & RHOADS, 509, 511, 513 EAST BROAD STREET. THE BIRTHPLACE OF POPULAR PRICES.

the representative of a nation with which we are indefibly allied by the ties of blood, of commerce, of a common language, and a common law: therefore be it.

Resolved, That six members of this body and six other citizens of Richmond be designated by the President, who, together with the Mayor of the city and the President of this body, shall constitute a committee to present Baron Renfrew an address, embodying the sentiment of the people on the occasion of his visit, and to tender him such public testimonials of respect as may be appropriate and acceptable.

The resolution was unanimously adopted, and the President appointed the following committee: On behalf of the Councillabella Disvible 1. Burr, Peachy R. Grattan, Cillabella Disvible 1. Burry Peachy R. Burry Peachy R. Burry Peachy R. Grattan, Cillabella Disvible 1. Burry Peachy R. Burry Peachy R.

LETTER FROM LORD LYONS, This committee, on the 4th of October sent to Baron Renfrew, to the care of Lord Lyons, the British Minister, a copy of the resolutions, and on the 6th received the following reply:

Gentlemen: I have the honor to acknow Gentlemen: I have the honor to acknow-ledge receipt of your letters of the day before yesterday's date, and to thank you heartly in the name of Lord Renfew for the cordial welcome to the city of Richmond which you so kindly offer him. Lord Renfrew is particularly sensible of the friendly consideration for his wishes, and of the true courtesy which has in-duced you to abstain from display and ceremonious demonstrations, and to allow him to visit you in a quiet and unostenhim to visit you in a quiet and unesten-tatious manner, as a private gentleman. Although the character in which he travels, and the very short time which

at his command, make it necessary r him to avoid the reception of formal dresses, he is not, on that account, aware of, or ungrateful for, the respect to her Majesty, the Queen, and the co-dial friendship for the people of Gre dial friendship for the people of thread Britain of which so many striking proofs have been given during his visit to the United States. He desires especially to express his gratifude for the expression of those sentiments contained in the resolutions of the Council of the city of Richmond, and in the letter to which I now have the honor to reply.

I remain, gentlemen, with great respect

and regard, your very humble servant,

In deference to the wishes of Lord Ren frew, thus authoritatively made known to them by the British Minister, the com-mittee forbore to make the necessary preparations for a grand public demonstra-tion and reception in his honor, and de-termined to secure him as a distinguished stranger, whose character and surround-ings entitled him to the most cordial and Floyd, the Secretary of War in Mr. Buchanan's Cabinet, escorted him on board the steamer, from Washington to Aquia creek, and there Mayor Joseph Mayo and the committee met him, and came with him over the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad, to Richmond.

THE PRINCE IN RICHMOND. On Saturday the 6th day of October, 869, Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, and 1859, Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, and helr-apparent to the throne of Great Britain, arrived in the city of Richmond, and was escorted to the Exchange Hotel. He travelled as a private gentleman, under the name of Lord Renfrew, and he was accompanied by the Duke of New-castle, Earl of St. Germain; Lord Lyons, and two attendants; Lord Hichinbrook and attendant; Major-General Robert Bruce, Major Teasdale, Captain Grey, Dr. Auckland, Mr. Englehart, Mr. Warre, Mr. Jenner, and Mr. Elliott.

Lord Renfrew had ten attendants. The party occupied the first and second floo of the Bailard House, which had be-fitted up in an elegant manner especia: for their accommodation by that prince of hotel-keepers, John P. Ballard, and while here Lord Renfrew and others of his party expressed himselves as much gratified and pleased with the comfort, conveniences, and character of their accommodations at the hotel.

getting a passing view of the distin-guished strangers. When he arrived at the guished strangers. When he arrived at the Ballard a crowd of persons had assembled there, also, but they, too, were disappointed in seeing the Prince, for he was conducted into the Ballard House, while the crowd expected him to enter the main entrance of the Exchange. The Britishflag waved over the Ballard, and the American flag over the Exchange, and everything within the hotel was in perfect readiness for the suitable reception of the Prince and his party. After taking the rince and his party. After taking the ecessary abiutions, the royal party sat most distinguished representative citizen called and were presented. In true, plain, old Virginia style, the Virginia gentleman made the young Prince feel that he was at home. He expressed himself as highly gratified with the kindness and cordiality

of his reception here. HOW THE PRINCE LOOKED.

The Prince was then about 19 years of age, about 5 feet 6 inches high, slender in form, having a narrow head, intelligent face, large, handsome eyes, small mouth, large nose, retreating chin, dark complexion, and his hands and feet were large. He was graceful in his movements, and seemed to be unostentatious and affable in his apartment.

On Sunday morning the Prince at-tended divine service at St. Pani's. Dr. Minnigerode preached the sermon, with his text from the eighth verse of first chapter of First Corinthians: "That ye may be blameless in the day of our Lord Jesus Christ." It was an admirable one: Jesus Christ," It was an admirable one; there was a packed church, and at the conclusion of the service and as the Prince was leaving the church, the organist played, "God Save the Queen." The whole street outside of the church was crowded with people, and, as the Prince, arm in arm with the Mayor, left the church, and passed through our Capitol Square, the people had a fine opportunity to see him. Mr. Mayo took him into the Capitol, showed him Houdon's statue of Washington, the portraits of statue of Washington, the portraits of Virginia's Governor's and all the interesting objects there to be seen. They then went to the Governor's Mansion to call upon Governor John Letcher, and, after remaining there for a short time, in pleasant conversation with him, they re-turned to the hotel to dinner.

REMINDED HIM OF HOME.

In the afternoon Mr. Mayo accompanied John's church, to Hollywood, and points of interest in the city. He was much pleased, and as he looked upon the beaupleased, and as he looked upon the beautiful landscape view which was before
him he must have been reminded of his
own Richmond on the Thames, whence
our city derived its name. He left our
city on Monday, and in all the cities
where he stopped he was cordially and
handsomely received. On the 29th of Optober he left Portiand. Me., and went
aboard of one of the vessels of the Royal
Squadron, which had then assembled to
escort him back to England. The Prince
is still allve, and is about 55 years old. is still alive, and is about 55 years old His noble, queenly mother has reached the good old age of 78 years. It may be, that sometimes the mother and her son

WAS BUILT IN THE LONG AGO.

Notable Incidents in the History of the Exchange-Its Last Proprietor. The Exchange Hotel was opened on September 20, 1841, under the management of Mr. Boyben, who also had an interest in the St. Charles Hotel, in New Orleans, and in the Astor House, in New York. Mr. Boyben ran the hotel for several years, when Mr. James P. Ballard took the house. In 1862 the business with him had so increased that he bought the vacant property opposite the Exchange, and built the "Ballard House," naming it for himself. It was connected with the Exchange by an fron bridge, which cost \$25,000. The bridge when taken down during the war, when Mr. Ballard failed, was sold as old iron

for \$1.800, showing that it must have been a splendid structure. During the war both houses were used as hospitals. CAREER UNDER CARRINGTON. Colonel J. L. Carrington took the maning with himself A. J. Ford, the pres-ent proprietor of Ford's Hotel. Two years later Colonel Carrington bo years later Colonel Carrington bought Mr. Ford's interest, a contract being agreed to that the latter would go into the hotel business in New York. Mr. Ford afterwards bought the old Pow-hatan House, how Ford's Hotel

Ford afterwards bought the old Powhatan House, now Ford's Hotel.

The Exchange was conducted by Colonel Carrington until January 1800, when
he died. In 1891 Mr. W. Scott Carrington bought the hotels from the executor of the estate of Colonel Carrington, and took charge of the houses. The
same year Colonel A. W. Archer bought
a half interest from Mr. Carrington, and
the hotels were run under the management of the two until May, 1803, when
Mr. Carrington was taken sick, and died
a month later. The half interest of ment of the two until May, 1833, when Mr. Carrington was taken sick, and died a month later. The half interest of the latter went to his brother, Mr. Eu-gene J. Carrington. In 1894 Colonel Archer bought this interest, and had the entire the entire management of the hotels until they closed, last Monday.

WAS POLITICAL HEADQUARTERS. More political schemes have probably been hatched within the walls of the Exbeen hatched within the wais of the Ex-change Hotel than in any other one building in the South. The Democratic State and Executive committees always held their conferences at the famous old hostelry, and the last meeting of those bodies, held a few weeks ago, took place

stopped over in this city since the hotel was built have made the Exchange their headquarters. Great actors, artheadquarters. Great actors, art-novelists, financiers, statesmen clans, and railroad magnates have "put up" at the Exchange when busi-ness or pleasure called them to Virginia's capital

THERE A LONG TIME. THERE A LONG TIME.

Colonel A. W. Archer, the last proprietor of the Exchange, had been connected with the hotel for twenty-three years, his first position being as night clerk, and then going from that to day clerk, cashier, and chief clerk, intil, in 1891, he was associated with Mr. W. S. Carrington in the management.

Colonel Archer was born in Chesterfield county, in 1843, and his life since

county, in 1843, and his life since manhood has been spent in the hotel business. He entered the Confederate army when hardly more than a boy, and army when hardly more than a lody, and surrendered at Appomattox. It is a rather unique coincidence that Major A. H. Drewry, in whose company Colonel Archer served, was the first man to register at the Exchange Hotel when it was opened.

Since Colonel Archer has been consisted with the hotels many needy and

nected with the hotels many needy and deserving families in the eastern portion of the city have been relieved from want through his kindness of heart and generality. They always heart and generosity. They always knew that when they applied for help they would not leave the kitchen of the hotel empty-handed. The charitable institutions of the city have also often received provisions from the larders of

received provisions from the largers of the Exchange.

No man, if deserving, however short his funds may have been, was ever turned away from the hotel hungry.

Colonel Archer has always been a good judge and a lover of horseflesh, though his tastes in this direction he never allowed to be a very expensive feature in his career.

The Race Is Not Always to the Swift,

and that is why we don't brag so much as some, but rather do. Without saying much about it every country on the globe has been called upon to add its portion of valuables to our stock. Every clime is represented in our exposition of merchandise. No opening has been left through which any meritorious article could escape us. The prices are hammered so low that it is getting to be very generally told that the prices at EZEKIEL'S are always the lowes, and that whatever you buy here is sure to be right.

Best Merrimac Shirting Prints, not remnants, 41-2c, a yard.

Wide-Wale Serge Skirts at \$6.63.

Black Figured Mohair Skirts at \$7.25.

Black Figured Mohair Skirts at \$7.25.

Black Figured Mohair Skirts at \$7.25.

Skirts at \$6.62.

Skirts at \$6.63.

Gloves, guarants of the particular of the particular

Your choice of eight styles of Ledies'
Handkerchiefs at 5c.
Extra values in Handkerchiefs at \$1-8,
10, and 12 1-2c.
Men's Handkerchiefs from 5c.
At every price the very best to be had.

LADIES' SEPARATE SKIRTS. The seventh lot just in. The assortment is good again. Secure your Skirt now. Black Storm Serge Suits at \$2.25. Black Ingured Brilliantine Skirts at \$3.38. Black Mohair Skirts at \$3.88. Planck Mohair Skirts at \$3.88. Figured Wool Serge Skirts at \$5.

Black India Lawn, 12 1-2c. a yard.
Colored Dress Jeans, Sc. a yard.
White and Black Lining Book Muslin, Sc.
Rustie Lining, 6 1-4c. a yard.
Extra Quality Bleached Duck, 12 1-2c.
6-inch Pillow-Case Linen, 43c., worth 80c.
99-inch Round-Thread Linen Sheeting, 31
a yard, worth 82c.
HANDKERCHIEFS.

SHRT-WAISTS.
Large additions to our stock. Shirt-Waists at 50, 75, 85c., and 31. Early selections are advisable.
Waists set sat 10, 19, and 25c.
Hat-Pins, in sterling silver and fancy stones.
The Children's Hose I sell at 5c. a pair are advertised by others as worth 10c.
Very Superior Black Cotton Hose, for children loc. a pair.

Very Superior Black Cotton children, ice a pair, Children's Imperial Lisie Black Hose at 25c, a pair, 25c, a pair, 25c. a pair. Ladies Black Cotton Hose, 5c. a pair: Ladies' Plain and Drop-Stitch Hose, 10c. a pair.

Larles' Richelleu Ribbed Black Lisle
Hose, the Boc, grade, for 40c, a pair.

Ladles' Imperial Lisle Black Hose, 50c,

Children's White, Black, and Tan Socks,

Gloves, guaranteed if put on at the store, 31 a pair,

Colored Dress Goods from 12 1-2c, up, Stylish Pigures, Belges, Crepes, etc. Wash Silks from 25c up, Fancy Silks, for shirt-walsts, 56, 75, and 98c.

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

Elegant Sicilian at \$1 & yard. Elegant Crepons at \$6c, and \$1.35 a yard. Monair at \$2c, a yard and up. Storm Serge at \$2c, a yard—all-wook \$2.

46-linch Imperial Serge, 55c, a yard Wool Figures, Priestley's make, 50c, a yard, Priestley's Cheviot Soliel, in wool and alls figures, figured brilliantine, etc. WHITE GOODS.

Book-Fold Check Nainscok, 61-to a yard worth 10c. 40-linch India Linen, 121-2c.-very god 40-inch Apron Stripe Muslin, \$ 1-3c., worth

12 1-2c. a pair. Ladies' i-Button Kid Gloves, Black and Tan, 67c. a pair. White, Fearl, Brown, Tan, Modes, Yel-low, and Black Stitched-Back Kid EZEKIEL. Ei.

ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY. Washington and Lee University

Notes-Land Sales. LEXINGTON, VA., March 21 .- (Special.)-The day set apart as law-class day at the Washington and Lee University promises to be an attractive feature at the commencement. Mr. J. D. C. Jarnette, of Virginia, has been selected as orator; Mr. W. E. Welch, of Missouri, as poet; Mr. Henry McCorkle, of Virginia, as historian, and Mr. S. H. Thompson, of Virginia, as prophet. At the same time Senator William Lindsay, of Ken-

tucky, will address the class.

Captain B. F. Day, of the United States service at his home, Hickory P. Natural Bridge, in this county. Day has just returned from a two-years' cruise in command of the flagship Bal-Day has just returned from a wo-year cruize in command of the flagship Bal-timore of the Asiatic squadron. Hon. Charles S. Hamiin, of Massa-chusetts, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will deliver the annual address

before the literary societies of the Wash-ington and Lee University in June at the final exercises.

Mr. Lewis K. Walz, son of Mr. William Malz, of this place, graduated from the Baltimore Dental College on Friday. He was third in a class of forty-five.

Herbert Leech, son of W. B. F. Leech, led his class of eighty men at a recent examination in the architectural drawing department at the Maryland Institute,

Baltimore.

A private sale of the J. Marshall Bell-farm at the mouth of Little-Caif Pasture river, in the Goshen region, has been made by J. P. Bell and J. P. Moore, commissioners, to Joseph X. Bell. The price paid was \$1,500 and it contains 150

w. E. L. Starke, of Natural Bridge, put in an upset bid of \$300 for the Houston farm, near Natural Bridge, sold Houston farm, near Natural Bridge, sold on the 18th instant by Commissioners W. A. Anderson and T. H. Letcher to T. J. Jennings for \$6,000. Mr. Jennings refused to increase his bid, and the court confirmed Mr. Starke's bid of \$6,300.

It is said that peaches, plums, and other stone fruit liable to be winter killed have so far escaped injury. The cold weather during the past two months makes the prospect good for a fruit crop this season.

The recent storm caused large numbers of wild ducks to seek the North river and the local sportsmen have been out in full force for several days past.

Miss Lizzle Graham is visiting her brother, Samuel J. Graham, Esq., of

brother, Samuel J. Graham, Esq., of Pittaburg, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Campbell have gone to Florida with a party of friends from Philadelphia. They will spend seve-

ral weeks there.
R. T. McLeod, Esq., of the Auditor's office, Richmond, is spending a vacation with Mrs. William M. Hall, of Colliers-Mr. James A. Frazier has returned

from a trip of some months to Florida As one of the receivers of the Peyton-Campbell Company he is getting the Rockbridge Alum Springs ready to be opened up in June.

Who Wrote the Farewell?

(Chicago Times-Herald.) Washington's farewell address to his ountrymen, which ranks among the hree or four greatest of American State After the death of Hamilton two copie of the address in Hamilton's handwriting were found among his papers. This at the gave rise to the surmise that Hamwas the author of it, and a great oversy arose. It was known, of ontroversy arose. It of Washington's communications an speeches to Congress, but after his retire ment it was not supposed that he did more than occasionally advise with the President on certain public questions. John Jay took part in the controversy, and undertook to prove that Hamilton was not the author of the address, sta-ting that the original address had been written by Washington and then sub-mitted to himself and Hamilton for sug-

For a number of years the authorship was left in doubt, but the facts, as time has developed them, seem to be these: At the close of his first term Washing-ton contemplated retirement, and in May, 1792, addressed a letter to Madison, stating that he intended to retire from pub-lic life; that he wished to make a fare-well declaration to the country, and ask-ed Madison to prepare for him an address or a letter of that description. Madison prepared the paper, consulting

Jefferson about it, but they, with others, MAKERS OF MENS' AND finally prevailed upon Washington to accept another term, so the Madison paper cept another term, so the Madison paper was not used.

At the close of his second term Wash-

At the close of his second term Washington retired, and preparatory to that
sent the Madison paper, with additional
matter of his own, to Hamilton, with the
request that the latter "redress" it.
These formed the main theme and idea
of the paper. Adhering to these lines,
Hamilton rewrote the paper. He then
took Washington's draft and the Madison
paper and consulted Jay, with the result
that a third paper was drawn, merely
suggesting the changes and amendments
in Washington's original draft. All suggesting the changes and amendment in Washington's original draft. All these papers were then forwarded to Washington, who, after comparing and studying them, decided that he preferred Hamilton's first or original draft. This hamilton's first or original draft. This he returned to the writer, wishing one or two paragraphs on education to be added, and it was carefully revised by Hamilton. When Washington received this back he made a copy of it, and this was the farewoll address as given to the world.

Orders for printing sent to the Dispatch Company will be given prompt attention, and the style of work and prices will be sure to please you.

LOWEST PRICES FOR EVERYTHING AT THE CASH STORE, 213 EAST BROAD STREET.

HARD

TO "SH00"

> A stubborn ben; and so is he who sticks stubbornly to habits and will not be moved. The man who shoes him has bought the shoes from some one else, and must charge a retail profit, of course

Our method of shoeing is new and different. We are manufac turers. No retail profit here to matter if your feet are hard to shoe-out of our big stock we can fil them-or we'll make you a pair of shoes to your measure SHOES RETAILED AT FAC-

BOYS' SHOES, Eighth and Main Streets.

[fe 2-Su, W&Fts]



(a IT-F.SuaWly)